## DEFENDANTS WITH RESCUERS NEAR, MAN, TRAPPED BY FIRE, DROPPED TO SIDEWALK

Steve Sheridan Sustained LEWIS STANDS FOR Serious Injuries in Fire Which Swept Through New Bedford Men's Mission-He Hung By His Fingers to Window Sill

TWO OTHER MEN ARE MISSING AND MAY BE DEAD

Ten Other Buildings in Thickly Settled Portion of New Bedford Were on Fire at the Same Time justice in industry they deserve.
"I stand for health insurance, old Flames on Three Streets

New Bedford, Mass., June 23 .- With flames licking his fingers as he hung suspended from the window of his fourth floor room in the New Bedford men's mission 'this morning, Steve Sheridan, 30, of Providence, an employe of a circus, which showed here yesterday, disregarded shouts from the street that told him a ladder was coming and let go.

He lighted on his back on the side walk and was picked up unconscious. His left leg was fractured and his not lose contact with the European fedspine injured. He is on the dangerous list at St. Luke's hospital.

in a shed in the rear of the building on North Second street shortly before 11 this morning. Three alarms brought the greater part of the fire apparatus to the scene. A brisk breeze was blowing and within a few minutes the flames had spread to ten other bouses and buildings in a district thickly built up with wooded structures.

Compers has already gone on record against government ownership, unemployment insurance, health insurance and similar proposed legislative measurements.

Two factories nearby shut down blaze and shortly after noon it was under control. The damage is estimated at between twenty-five thous and and thirty thousand dollars.

The mission building was practically destroyed, but most of the other structures which caught fire were saved. In one instance there was no engine available and a bucket brigade was organized to fight a blaze on the roof

a woodworking concern. Charles Holmes and Augustus Bot tomley, who were working in the misshed when the fire was discovered, are missing and a search is being made for them in the ruins, though is possible they may have escaped and will turn up later.

William H. Woodward, a Civil war reteran, who was in one of the houses which caught fire was carried to safety by John Catlow.

For a time the fire assmued serious oportions and a bad situation was leared. Firemen were fighting blazes on three streets.

"GHOST" MOANS AND SCARES PEOPLE

All Efforts to Solve Mystery Fails-Thousands Attracted to House Day and Night.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., June 23 .- An offi cial police investigation has failed to lay Bristol's "ghost" and after more than a week's excitement strange moanings and groanings continue to emanate from the "haunted house" in the residential district to which thou sands have been attracted daily and nightly. All sorts of theories have been dvanced by the skeptics but all efforts to explain the strange sounds have been futile. The police advanced the after all rodents were eliminated from

the building the moaning continued. Now building experts have decided to try their hand at solving the mystery and have started an investigation that will cover every inch of the room and walls in which the noise is heard. ly accounts. It was expected that dur-Two inmates of the house already have ing the day the deposit rates would be suffered nervous breakdowns as a resuit of the excitement created by the

#### HOPES FOR PEACE IN IRELAND. frish Times of Dublin Comments Favorably on George's Speech.

Dublin, June 23.-Commenting up on the address of King George at the spening of the Ulster parliament, the frish Times said today:

"If southern Irishmen will allow themselves to think soberly, we may yesterday's events at Belfast hope yesterday's events at Berran-will begin immediately to improve lower minimum rate. no frishgian who is not a fool se a fanatic can ignore the signifi-

On That and a Platform Calling for Nationalization of the Mines He Hopes for A. F. of L. Presidency.

Denver, Col., June 23 .- Government ownership of the railroads and nationalization of the mines are the two major issues on which John L. Lewis hopes to win the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, it was earned to-day. On the other hand, President Samuel Gompers was striv ing for re-election upon his record of the past 41 years as a leader in the American labor movement.

In his first public statement as to his platform, Mr. Lewis, president of

the united mine workers, said: "I stand for government ownership of the railroads and nationalization of he mines, and other progressive legis lation that will give the workers and the toilers of America the freedom and

and Firemen Fought age pensions and unemployment insurances-all progressive measures for the relief of the working masses. The enactment of laws covering these subjects would give to the workers adequate protection and reward for the ervice that they have rendered industry

lefinite stand on the subject of relations with European trades union movements, adding:

cal proposition can be worked out by which the American labor movement again may be affiliated with the international federation of trades unions. Of course the autonomy of the American orgnization must be fully guaran-

"In any event I believe we should eration and we should be in communi-

cation with that body."
"All my policies," he continued, "will be formulated on a sane and construc-

the two candidates clear as President of certain words.

urcs. tinued their campaigns at top speed to-Their employes were ordered out of day, carrying their electioneering to the plants. Hard work on the part the floor of the convention where they photographers out similingly refused went from group to group of delegates to talk with the group of newspaper the Yale and Harvard oarsmen at their soliciting their support. Little change, men. He again refused to discuss his however, was shown in their lineups case after leaving Admiral Coontz' of for the candidates.

> day had failed to declare which candidate they would support. If they reach none of the secretary's order was given and the scores of visitors who were in agreement, labor leaders say, their vote probably would decide the elec-

With the railroad and the Irish quesion disposed of, the convention to-day matters and prepared the way to take up jurisdictional disputes and the question of relations with European labor

Among the more than a score of resolutions adopted yesterday were included declarations:

Urging passage of the Nolan bill to make the minimum wage for govern- pointed to acceptance by Greece,

Supporting the executive council's re-Supporting efforts of seamen to get

Inited States Senate. Approving the Massachusetts law re-

banks and credit unions. Requesting large appropriations for the federal employment bureau. Approving the executive council's re-

port condemning the "one big union."

## BANK OF ENGLAND

to 6 Per Cent-Deposit Rates May Be Lowered.

London, June 23 .- The Bank of England sprang a surprise to-day by reduing its rate of discount from six and one half to six per cent just as the banks were making up their half yearly accounts. It was expected that dur-

lowered. It is believed the chief reason for the lecision was the necessity that the been able to place treasury bills at just to-day after overpowering four depover five per cent in consequence of uty sheriffs. The men who escaped cheaper money conditions, and with an were "Pobby" Hunt and James Walsh, other half per cent off the bank rate it is considered probable the government will be able to place them still lower. Gallagher, who was to be sent back The recent reduction of the federal to the reformatory as a parole vio reserve bank in the United States and lator. the recent money conditions in Amer-

## TWO POLICEMEN SHOT.

ica were also deciding influences to the

One Negro Killed and Another Captured After Melee.

Soy Upham of Brooklyn was elected numinated six members, including a personal for the American Institute of the American I in the shooting, was captured.

## SEC. DENBY IS NOT SATISFIED

By Rear Admiral Sims' Report About Speech Being Misquoted

DEMANDS WRITTEN

or Two With Denby To-day

Admiral Sims reported personally to Secretary Denby today that he had remarks in London concerning and Secretary Denby directed him today to make a written statement giving a correct text of what he had look like Italians.

Admiral Sims was with the secretary only a minute or two, then going to the office of Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations. The admiral refused to comment on

uracy of the statements attributed to

recely quoted. setting forth those statements, asking Burke arrived there about 1:30 p. m. nation we must be strong as indi-him to inform me in writing where Burke testified yesterday that he and viduals having intelligent opinions

labor movement during the past 41 Admiral Sims to show that he had been substantially misquoted and dency." This made the issues between the two candidates clear as President

Supporters of both candidates coninued their campaigns at top see the control of the control o

ment, Admiral Sims posed for news men. He again refused to discuss fice. He did not indicate when he ex-The railroad organizations up to to- pected to have ready his written state- tremely light for it was another hot their en out.

### GREECE IS LIKELY TO ACCEPT OFFER

Made by Three Powers to Mediate Be tween Greeks and Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor.

Athens, Greece, June 22 (By the As sociated Press) .- Indications to-night principle at least, of the offer of Great Britain, France and Italy to mediate urging enactment of a national anti- tionalists in an effort to forestall war- And Place American Investments principal of Farmington Normal out of joint and he was bruised and port on adverse court decisions and between the Greeks and Turkish nafare in Asia Minor.

The offer of the allied powers was workmen's compensation and accident the outcome of the conference of Saturday and Sunday last between Pre-Supporting the united mine workers mier Briand of France and Lord Curimmediate reply as to whether Greece was willing to permit the allies to dress at the convention of the New lating to formation of cooperative settle the Turkish question.

> AMERICAN PLAYER DEFEATED. Lovibond of New York Lost to British

Associated Press).—A. M. Lovihond of POLISH CASUALTIES IN Wimbledon, Eng., June 23 (By the SPRINGS SURPRISE New York was defeated in the singles of the British tennis championship tournament to-day by T. M. Mavrogor By Reducing Rate of Discount from 61/2 dato, the British Davis cup player, Three Killed and 21 Wounded at 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

### MASKED PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM JAIL

After Overpowering Four Deputy Sheriffs at County Jail in

Cleveland, June 23.—Three prisoners treasury be able to borrow money more armed with revolvers and their faces The government recently has masked, escaped from the county jail

### ULSTER PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS Will Not Meet Again Until Sept. 20, It

Is Planned. Belfast, June 23 (By the Associated Press).—Both houses, of the Ulster already been spent for woman suffrage its weapon revolution and its strong Parliament adjourned to-day until work in the United States and that hold proletarian Russia."

# HARVARD AWARDS

Declares Defense Witness Who Was In So. Braintree on Murder Day

THEY DID NOT LOOK LIKE ITALIANS

Had Told Police a Different Story

Dedham, Mass., June 23.-Hot weather and humidity invaded the such force to-day that the jury in the murder trial of Niccola Sacco and STATEMENT OF CASE Bartolomeo Vanzetti were given permission to sit in their shirt sleeves Four of the jurors who had requested Sims Spent Only a Minute Judge Thayer to permit them to re move their coats immediately peeled down to shirts and suspenders.

Fred Frantiello, a former shoe work er, testified for the defense that he had a good look at the two alleged Washington, D. C., June 23.—Rear highwaymen who were leaning on a their individual responsibilities rail fence at a South Braintree factory about five minutes before the robbery uating class of Harvard university been misquoted in press accounts of and double murder near there on April Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United 15 last year. Frantiello said that the could agree at least that a person States. He was recalled from leave defendants were not the men he saw. of absence to explain these remarks On direct examination he said the men near the scene of the crime did not

In cross examination he admitted lege men, to all educated men, is that said that one of the men looked like a other men are doing until we are

"Admiral Sims has denied the acuracy of the statements attributed to
im. He stated that he was incorwho accompanied Frank A. Burke, his
self reliance. An individual must acpartner, to South Braintree on the day quire them for himself. "I gave him a written memorandum of the murder, testified that he and

## HARVARD AND YALE OARSMEN ARE RESTING

In Anticipation of the Big Event on

New London, Conn., 23 .- All work of his training camps on the Thames river

was ended yesterday The exercise to-day was to be ex-

gatta—the short race of the graduate eights and the one-mile event of the This was because the college officials

evening water for the tide will be fa- school in class A and the state failed vorable and the temperature not too to relieve the college of the financial Quite a bit of cash has been wagered between the camps on the events, even

#### and freshman races and Harvard offering 2 to 1 on the second varsity event. of science, and eight doctor of medi-EXTEND LONG-TERM CREDITS

Abroad-Urges Redfield. extension of long term credits and the professor of preventative medicines, placing of American investments University of Chicago; Addison S. abroad were urged to-day as necessary Thaver, Portland, dean of Bowdoin r court cases growing out of the zon, the British foreign secretary, to the revival of American business Medical school. rike. merly secretary of commerce, in an ad-

> York State Bankers' association. There are undeveloped portions of versity. the world where American capital and enterprises are welcome because no political purpose accompanies them,"

## ANTI-GERMAN RIOT

Bromberg When Poles There Resented Alleged Ill-Treat-

ment of Countrymen

Seven policemen were injured. The trouble arose out of feeling on the part of the Poles that their coun-

trymen, who have remained at work in German factories, were being ill-treated by Germans. Mayor Maciaszek, who was accused of pro-Germanism,

#### HALF MILLION ALREADY SPENT. Or \$1,354,389 Bequeathed to Mrs. Carrie Catt, Suffragist.

New York, June 23 .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who was bequeathed Wednesday. The message says: the \$1,334,380 estate of Mrs. Frank Leslie, announced to-day that \$500,000 had opened today. Its aim is communism,

# DEGREES TO WOMEN

NOT MEN HE SAW For the First Time Since the College Was Founded 285

Years Ago.

legrees were awarded to women to-day founded 285 years ago. The young women were students in the graduate school of education and were among more than 1,100 graduated from the various university departments.

Commencement exercises were held in Sanders theatre and because of the limited seating capacity, accommoda-But He Later Admitted He tions were provided only for graduates and their immediate families, spe cial guests and alumni of 25 years standing or more. The degrees were awarded by President A. Lawrence

At the annual meeting of the alumni weather and humidity invaded the association later, addresses were deliv-Norfolk county superior court with ered by President Lowell, Gov. Cox and such force to-day that the jury in Voting for six Harvard overseers and

> tion continued throughout the day in Massachusetts hall. BE RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS

> three directors of the alumni associa-

of Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., June 23.-Edu cated persons were urged to realize citizens by Governor Channing H Cox in an address today to the grad

is not educated who does not feel ing his obligations as a citizen.
"My plea to the men of Harvard, Governor Cox continued, "to all col

the truth of an interview last Februwe may have a sense of individual ary with the state police in which he to stop complaining about the wrongs low-typed Italian. A few minutes later sure that each one of us is doing his the case in any way, but Secretary he corrected this testimony to say that found that there is no short cut to he had formed no opinion as to the education. One has to learn by hard

If we are to continue as a strong Sheridan was left behind by the circus in order to be taken to the hospital for treatment today.

The fire in the mission broke out that confront organized labor as they are the mission broke out the mission broke out the formulated on a sane and construction and to inform the in writing was left behind by the circuit of the was misquoted and to tell me, if he was misquoted and to tell me, if he was misquoted and to tell me, if he was misquoted from Brockton short could, what he did say in that speech ly before 3 o'clock. Pecheur arrived from Brockton short could, what he did say in that speech ly before 3 o'clock. Pecheur was positive basis and be designed to meet and alequately dispose of the great issues a citizens and count ing it a privilege to discharge them."

The fire in the mission broke out that confront organized labor as they exist to-day."

While President Gompers issued no statement supporters in his behalf declared that "his record in the American labor movement" believe that Secretary Denby would require that Secretary Denby would require colored that Secretary Denby would require that Secretary Denby would require colored to solve the colored that Secretary Denby would require that Secretary Denby would require colored to solve the state do in an order."

Most of the legislation enacted as business in the town for a very long time, about an hour and a half and that Burke showed up a short time said, but added that some of its "attempts to have the state do in an order." inferior way things which the individual would be far better in doing

for himself. that the legislature desiring to respond to public opinion "sometimes forgets that the opposition is not

They listen to those talking and consequently the num-ber of regulations of conduct increas-ting up "soviet rule" in the navy-ing employed by the Canadian Pacific men to be certified to him by the civil es and the expenses of the state are piled high," he said.

## ROWDOIN MEDICAL CLOSES Last Class Composed of 8, Was Grad-

uated Today. Brunswick, Me., June 23. - With the neighborhood of quarters were the 116th commencement exercises of tending to increase the efficiency of the lifeth commencement exercises of tending to increase the efficiency of the ship or the naval service.

Bowdoin college, the Bowdoin Meditable ship or the naval service. The preliminary events of the reombination crews will be rowed on no longer felt able to maintain the There were about 40 stu burden.

Ninety-six degrees were awarded 65 being bachelor of arts, 23 bachelo

cine. The honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Master of Arts, Wilbert G. Mallett, pal of a school for girls at Boston. Doctor of Science, Preston Keyes,

Doctor of Humane Letters, Henr Opposing the Calder coal bill in the note to King Constantine, asking an balance by William C. Redfield, for K. White, preparatory school princi-Doctor of Divinity, Newman Smyth of New Haven, fellow of Yale uni

## PAY TRIBUTE TO AVIATORS.

Flowers Strewn In Chesapeake Bay in Disputed Horseshoe Match Threatened Memory of Two Men.

Newport News, Va., June 23.-Nearly two score army airplanes command-ed by Brigadier General Mitchell, as here June 12 between C.C. Davis of sistant chief of the air srvice, cov- Columbus, Ohio, and Frank Jackson of red the wreck of the old battleship Kellerton, lowa, was settled outside of in memory of Captain Howard Doug- agreed to call it no contest and to ac-

man demonstrations at Bromberg, a air and it is believed that both the 41 feet apart instead of 40 feet as arship. town northeast of Posen, yesterday men and machines were blown to agreed to. pieces. Only a few pices of wreckage

have been found. Both airmen were considered pic neers in the service and manauouvres have been suspended in their honor.

Riga, June 23. (By the Associated -The conference of the third a radio message through the official airplane was lightened of its 650 gal eid. Six service from Moscow under date of the Riverside field. "The congress of the internationale

the remainder would soon be consumed Mystery surrounds the actual hap The Senate, before adjournment, in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Ha-

## U.S.MAY REFUND ITS WAR LOANS

Is Introduced in the

Senate

## AUTHORITY GIVEN TO EXTEND LOANS

To Accept Foreign Securi-

ties And to Settle All Unsecured Claims

mittee to which the measure was re

The blanket authority would be giv n the secretary under the bill with the president's approval, to reconvert or extend loans or interest payments to accept foreign securities in payment and to settle all claims not now se-Was Gov. Cox's Advice to the Seniors

## ANTI-BEER IN

And Will Have Right of Way in the House Soon.

Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill with mior amendments was reported to-day by the House judiciary committee. The ules committee is expected to give it Mayo Lynde. he right of way in the House within the next few days.

### TO NIP SOVIETISM IN THE U. S. NAVY

Sec. Denby Has Plans Under Consider ation-Capt. C. D. Stearns Relieved for Debating Conditions

umendation of Admiral H. B. Wiltic fleet, to nip in the bud any ten-Captain Clark D. Stearns of the battle hip Michigan has been relieved for ter has been located elsewhere in reonly in the ship's commanding officer. Captain Stearns issued the

with the approval of former Secretary as superintendent of that institution, ment appointed by the cabinet Daniels, it is understood, but Secretary She has been engaged in that position head. But from the two hundred Denby is said to hold that while the for the past three years, recently re-order was intended to improve mor-signing. order was intended to improve mor- signing. by the department of the course would and was graduated from Spaulding and was graduated from Spaulding own selection at not over six thousand high school in the class of 1900, after which he went to western Canada, be-

## CAR CLIMBED BANK

Them Slightly. Middlebury, June 23. Walter Cal-oun and Frank Warren were injured vesterday afternoon near East Cornoney being given on the first varsity in addition to the honorary degrees, wall, when in turning out for a carriage that they met as their car ap

o one side and dashed up an embankment, the machine overturning. Mr. Calhoun's left hip was thrown parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Calhoun, in this village, by ambulance, Mr. Warren suffered cuts on one leg and was bruised, but was not so seriously hurt

S. S. Eddy and Dr. R. C. Flagg of Mr. Calboun went to Mr. Warren's garage to have an auto fixed up, and whether he planned to fight Carpentier he men decided to take a little ride.

## SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Much Trouble.

Des Maines, Iowa, June 23 .- The dislas and Lieutenant M. J. Plumb, who kept the return of his half of the four were killed yesterday. "See" Taylor. The court action was

## NON-STOP DASH Airplane

INTERNATIONALE CONFERENCE

Los Angeles, June 23.—A non-stop thousand persons suffered as a result of the flood here, according to a state started this afternoon from March started this afternoon from March field, Riverside, Calif., by David R. field, Riverside, Calif., by David R. That number dead, injured, homeless Rockland, Me., June 23.—The tor-Davis of Hollywood, California and and persons who lost property. Erie Springer of Ocean Park, Plans to start from here were prevented by needing assistance numbered 1,792 In internationale of Moscow opened in the field conditions and the locally built addition 383 homeless men applied for requirements on the standardization soviet capital yesterday, according to simple was lightened of its 650 call and No. hondred houses were do runs of the re-trial, put to sea to-day.

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- George Livingston, chief of the bureau of marMACDONALD-WALKER

Recent Superintendent of Barre Hospital Bride of Spaulding Graduate.

At the Presbyterian church last eve ing at 8 o'clock occurred the wedding of Miss Margaret Jane Walker, daugh ter of Mrs. Agnes Walker of 11 Grant Cambridge, Mass., June 23.—Harvard Bill Giving Such Authority avenue, and Arthur Norman MacDon. Charles G. Dawes Will ild of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. MacDonald of Graniteville

Rev. William MeN. Kittredge, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman, and the single ring service was used. The wedding party passed down the center aisle of the church between rows of ribbons, which had been unrolled by the little ribbonbearers, Arthur and Dorothea MacDonald, nephew and niece of the groom. The ribbon-bearers were dressed in

As the party entered the church, Mrs. James V. Laing, sister of the bride, played the Lohengrin wedding washington, D. C., June 23.—A bill who was Alex. C. Walker, brother of the bride, entered from a room at the front of the church and met the bride to head the n government budget before the altar, after which the parts march. The groom and the best man, before the altar, after which the party system, annou after a conference introduced in the Senate to day by chairman Penrose of the finance committee to which the measure was remaited to which the measure was reground pine together with cut flowers iness men to serve in and wild flowers. A dove was suspended from the center of the arch. The bride was given away by her une. William Walker.

The bride was gowned in white Canon crepe with silk lace and pearl frim-nings. She wore a silk veil which bride's roses. She was attended by her toothpick with which to tunnel Pikes

who carried pink carnations. the bride. James V. Laing and W. liam T. Abbott, to serve temporarily as acting assistant director.

served to the immediate relatives; and
Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left on the

11:25 train for Boston, where they will spend their honeymoon. They received a large number of gifts, includ-One gift was \$120 in gold from the if it is to properly revive. trustees and doctors of the City hos- "Congress has passed the budget pital. The bride's gift to her maid was law in order to give the president the man was a stick pin. Both the bride and the groom are rect the reform of government business well known in Barre although the lat-

him disciplinary matters, vested Barre and was educated in the schools machinery to attempt this colossal order the nurse's profession at the Barre \$225,000 for expenses and employes which brought about this detachment City hospital, later accepting a position and an assistand in

The order issued on the Michigan railroad. He served in the World war, service commission, provided for a "ship morale commit- heing a member of the 7th battalion," One might as w e" to consist of four petty officers Canadian railway troops, and serving tooth-pick with which to tunnel Pikes and ten other enlisted men. Among two years and two months. On his peak luties assigned to it were investigat return he again went to western Canion and a report to the captain on dis- ada and is now engaged in railroad iplinary cases which the captain work. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will night require and transmission to the reside at Moose Jaw, Sask. Both the Two in Barre Registered by State captain from the crew of suggestions bride and groom have a large number

#### will join in extending congratulations. Among those from out of town who were present for the wedding were tion of nurses, has certified to Miss Frances Robbins and Miss Ruby secretary of state that the follow-Throwing Out Two Men and Injuring McLeod, both of Boston, and Howard ing nurses have passed examination and can now practice their profes-M. Walker of New York City.

IESS WILLARD TOO BUSY.

or to Think of Fighting. Kansas City, Mo., June 23 .- Jess leans; Daisy Smith, was too busy to be in Jersey City on Russell, Dora Lathrop, cut. He was brought to the home of his July 2 to witness the championship Adele Charlebois, Lena Seward, Mil-Georges Carpentier. He added that he land; Aliene Spear,

to oil fields in Montana. Asked what chance he thought Car- Grace Taylor, Asked what chance he thought Car.

Or. Sharon of Shoreham, who was on his way home, attended them, and Willard said: "Haven't seen Dempsey Edith Pitman, West Rutland." Willard said: "Haven't seen Dempsey Edith Pitman, West Rutland. for a long time."

> should the latter defeat Dempsey, Wil- H. J. Slayton in Bankrupt Estate of D. lard declared: "I am too busy to think of fighting anyobdy just now."

### GAVE \$2,000 to ACADEMY. Henry C. Ide Remembered St. Johns-

bury Institution.

St. Johnsbury, June 23,-The will of Gov. Henry C. Ide, executed Nov. 19, Mr. Howland was not present to San Marcus and the waters of Chesa court yesterday. Davis who won the peak bay nearby with flowers to day mustch from the national champion, agreed to call it no contest and to ac.

His daughters, Mrs. W. Bourke Cocksus of opinion among the creditors agreed to call it no contest and to ac. can and Mrs. Shane Leslie, are named as executors. A clause provides for the to bequest of \$2,000 to St. Johnsbury bar In Germany

A three hundred pound TNT bomb

Warsaw, June 23.—Three Poles were killed and 21 wounded during anti-Gerkilled academy, to be known as the "Henry

#### NEARLY 6,000 PEOPLE SUFFERED Across Continent Will Be Started By As Result of Recent Flood in Pueblo, & Co. Col

Pueblo, Col., June 23.- Nearly six Up to June 20 families registered Six hundred houses were do

## CHICAGO MAN NAMED

To Be General Counsel for U. S. Ship ping Board.

Washington, D. C., June 23. Chair-

## TO REORGANIZE BUDGET BUREAU

Call on Experienced

Business Men

WHO SHALL SERVE WITHOUT PAY

Staff Provided By Congress Called Ve olly In-

adeg . e

bureau without pay because he considered the staff provided by Congress

Mr. Dawes declared in a statement that if the budget system was to be a success, reliance must be ton crepe with silk lace and pearl frim-mings. She wore a silk veil which came from Scotland. The bride carried "One might as well be handed a

bride's roses. She was attended by the said toothpick sister, Miss Alice Walker, who were Peak," he said.

Mr. Dawes said he would ask that Mr. Dawes said he would ask that two army officers who distinguished A large number of friends of the themselves for organization work in contracting parties were in attendance, the American expeditionary force be having been ushered to seats by George detailed to the bureau and had asked C, and Howard M. Walker, brothers of his business associate in Chicago, Wil-

During the marriage ceremony, Mrs.

Laing played Rubinstein's Melody in F.

General Goerge Von Horn Mosely, for-The two army officers are Brigadier and when Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald mer assistant chief of staff in General were receiving the congratulations of their friends she played Mendelssohn's Colonel Henry Smither, former assistant chief of staff in the service of At the bride's home, shortly after he ceremony, light refreshments were Dawes in France during the war.

commercial-and that it is staggering under a tremendous burden of taxa ing silver, cut glass, linen and money, tion from which it must be relieved a ring and the groom's gift to his best machinery with which to secure the information necessary for him to di-

at present-industrial, agricultural and

located elsewhere in re-The bride was born in to give the director of the budget the of the city, after which she trained for task. He is given an appropriation of The groom was born in Graniteville of the budget, he can employ for this

"One might as well be handed a

## NEW NURSES IN VERMONT.

Miss Mary Kane of Montpelier, secretary of the state board of registra-

sion in Vermont: Beatrice E. Gromley, Montpelier; Amy Mouldy, Elizabeth B. Fraser, Barre; Maude Parker, Brattleboro; To Attend Carpentier-Dempsey Fight Lillias J. Banning, Norwood, Mass.; Ruth Lebrake, Florence; Lucy Dunton, Swanton Ruth Shippee, Willard, former heavyweight cham Marguerite Brechin, Louise McCuen, plen, told friends here to-day that he Emma Norman, Violet Brown, Maude bout between Jack Dempsey and dren Belmain, Florence Hoag, Ruthad stopped over here while en route Catherine Campbell, Mary Thompson. Winooski (Fanny Allen hospital); Clara Knapp,

## TRUSTEE APPOINTED.

G. Howland.

norning appointed trustee of the bankrupt estate of Frank G. Howland, at a meeting of the creditors held in the office of referee in bankruptcy, W. N. Theriault, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Slayton is under bond of \$5,000. Charles H. Wishart, James Mackay and W. A. Drew were also appointed appraisers. sus of opinion among the creditors being that the trustee should have time examine the schedules before the bankrupt was presented for examina-

there in person while others were represented by the legal profession. The six unsecured creditors to vote for the rustee were: Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co., B. H. Wells, Earl Batchelder, J. Fred Robbins, Capital Savings Bank & Trust Co. and W. J. Lougheed

## ON SPEED TEST.

Rockland, Me., June 23.-The tor-

edo boat destroyer Preston, which

vesterday satisfactorily met contract for its speed and endurance tests. One of these was to be run off on the way to Boston, where the destroyer was to refuel during the day. Two More Judges for Massachusetts,

Washington, D. C., June 23,-The